

Thurs., Feb. 10, 1966

W Creates ois Flood

AGO (AP) — A four-day
created flood problems
some streams in northern
today as rain and mild
atures persisted. The
y was generally in the

ams on the Fox and Kish-
rivers spread backwat-
ch drove residents of the
and bottomlands to seek
ground.

pileup of ice at Dayton,
rth of Ottawa, brought a
more than two feet on
upstream from the Day-
n. The high river backed
ek waters which spread
edron, causing some 30
to leave their homes
the night.

La Salle County sheriff's
said, however, that pres-
as relieved as the river
the dam and the water,
reached the floors of some
gs was expected to re-
apidly.

New Milford, south of
rd, a similar ice jam
drove about 30 families
ailers and cottages on the
ukee. The Rock River in
inity rose two feet, but
re flooding was foreseen.
n of rain fell during the
t Rockford, but precipi-
tapered off into a few
s today.

Freight ins Ram

NKLIN GROVE, Ill.
— Three train crewmen
injured — one seriously —
in a collision of two Chi-
and North Western Rail-
freight trains west of
n Grove in Lee County.
trains were westbound.

Miles, 67, Westchester,
ported in serious condi-
Dixon Hospital. W. E.
44, West Chicago, was
condition, and Malcolm
th, 52, Chicago, in good
on at the same hospital.
oad headquarters in Chi-
aid all the injured were
in the locomotive of the
hat rammed the rear of
ead.

east six cars were de-
Fire equipment from
communities was sent
scene to put out a small

Mishicot

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could go on two or three days."
Basements Affected

While most of the Main Street
business places bordering the
river were flooded, basements
on the north side of the street
were also affected, particularly
the building quartering the Kiel-
man Tavern, Model Barbershop
and Eis Implement Co.

Servicemen of Wisconsin Pub-
lic Service Corp. experienced
difficulty early Thursday morn-
ing attempting entry into the
branch office of Two Rivers
Savings Bank to shut off the
gas valve. A representative ap-
peared later with the key to
open the building.

In the Dvorak Bowling Alleys
located on lower Main Street,
water began to sweep into the
basement early Wednesday
night. Members of women's
bowling teams assisted Harvey
Dvorak, the operator, in carry-
ing most of the stock to the
main floor.

In the nearby Town of Shoto
townspeople were battling the
effects of the swollen West Twin
River.

Clubhouse an Island

The Shoto Conservation Club-
house, built beside the usually
tranquil West Twin River bank,
appeared like an island in the
middle of the river which had
swelled to a mile width at
points. There was some fear
that the clubhouse would be
completely dunked if the flood
conditions did not subside soon.
Several home owners living be-
side the West Twin left their
homes to wait out the rising
waters.

Eugene F. Holly, owner of
the Shoto Woodworking Co.,
said he and others in the town
had been battling the West Twin
ever since Monday when it be-
gan to seep over its banks.

"I haven't had any sleep
since then," he said, and then
asked what day it was. He and
others had built a sand dike be-
side the river's south bank that
was about five feet higher than
the river's normal level. It was
1,000 feet long.

Blames Dam

"It's either I do this, or watch
my shop float down the river,"
Holly said. He said the river
overflowed because the Shoto
dam was too high in eleva-
tion.

"None of this had to be,"
Holly said, adding that if six
feet was "knocked off" the 104
foot elevation of the dam "we
wouldn't have had this damn
dam problem."

He said the elevation of the
dam caused the "same kind of
problem you'd have if you tried
to put five gallons of water in



DIKES BUILT AT SHOTO—West Twin River also is on a rampage, particularly in the Shoto area. Equipment of F. Radandt Sons was used to elevate a sand dike on the south bank of the river around the Shoto Wood-

working Co. For the past two days dikes built last fall had been bolstered on both sides of the stream to prevent inundation. (Photo by staff photographer)

County

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Numerous town roads in the
northeastern section of the
county were reported under wa-
ter.

John M. Murray of Rt. 1, Den-
mark, lost his late model red
Corvaire car between 7:30 and
8 a.m. Thursday when it ran
into a flooded section on a town
road at the north approach to a
new bridge a half mile north
of the Y Bar.

Jumps Out

Murray told County Police Of-
ficer Roger Meihnsner that he
jumped out when the current
began to swing the car around.
He swam to a high point of
ground about 100 feet away. The
car was carried with the cur-
rent and came to rest 150 to 200
feet off the road in a wooded
area. Meihnsner estimated that
the water was five feet deep in
the area where Murray aban-
doned the vehicle.

The incident occurred in a
low ground area through which
a branch of the East Twin River
flows.

Members of the Ollendorf
family were evacuated from
their home north of Mishicot off
Highway 163 by the sheriff's de-
partment Thursday morning be-
cause of high flood waters.

The railroad underpass at

higher ground when the fire sta-
tion flooded.

The Kohnie Milling Co., which
stores feed and fertilizer sup-
plies in the basement, had most
of the articles water soaked.

To aid in breaking up ice on
the Manitowoc River at Chilton
dynamite charges were used.

Elmer Jr., Wesley and Mel-
vin Otto of Lark are back at
their homes after receiving hos-
pital treatment for carbon mon-
oxide gas poisoning when the
trio was using a fire depart-
ment pump in the Melvin Otto
basement. The pump failed to
work outdoors and the men moved
it indoors and opened doors
and windows but they still were
overcome by the fumes. Wes-
ley and Elmer Jr., were taken
to St. Vincent Hospital at Green
Bay by police rescue squad and
were released after several
hours treatment. Melvin re-
mained conscious and was not
taken to the hospital.

Non-Military Dollars Asked by Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.
William Proxmire, D - Wis.,
urged Congress today to provide
the dollars to accelerate the
non - military assistance Presi-
dent Johnson has promised to

Food

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creased capital and technical
assistance to foreign countries,
but he emphasized that this aid
"must be accompanied by a
major effort on the part of those
who receive it."

Calling for an end to the idea
of providing only surplus foods,
he said "current farm pro-
grams are eliminating the sur-
pluses in our warehouses. For-
tunately the same programs
are flexible enough to gear our
farm production to amounts
that can be used constructively."

Even with maximum efforts
among the needy nations, John-
son said, "our food aid will be
needed for many years to
come."

And eventually, he said, as
their own economies improve,
"increased purchasing power
among the hundreds of millions
of consumers in developing
countries will help them become
good customers of the Ameri-
can farmer."

"The time is not far off,"
Johnson said, "when all the
combined production in all of
the acres in all of the agricul-
turally productive nations will
not meet the food needs of the
developed nations unless pres-
ent plans are changed."

Two Hurt in Collision

MANITOWOC — A Checker
Cab driven by Harold Babcock
of 3722 Straight St. was struck
from behind by a 1965 car driv-
en by Bernard Fraser, 18, of
Rt. 4, Manitowoc, at N. Eighth
and Buffalo streets at 3:46 p.m.
Wednesday and both Babcock
and a passenger, Donna Stoker,
19, of Francis Creek were in-
jured. They complained of neck
injuries and were taken to a
hospital for checkup.

According to the police report,
the cab was about to make a
left turn onto Buffalo Street
with signals operating and had
stopped to yield right of way
to a pedestrian crossing the
street when the crash occurred.
Fraser said he was about to
change lanes and was checking
traffic behind him preparatory
to making the shift. He said
he did not see the car ahead
of him stop. Both vehicles were
damaged.

James V. Dailey of 1302
Ahrens St. was backing from
the private parking lot behind
Manitowoc Motor Hotel at 12:35
a.m. Thursday, driving a 1964
station wagon belonging to Me-
dusa Cement Co., when he back-
ed into the side of a 1966 au-
tomobile belonging to Service
Leasing Corp. of New York and
which had been parked there
by Joseph North of Northbrook,
Ill. The front and rear doors on
the right side of the park- car
were damaged.

City Attorney Gets Salary Hike

TWO RIVERS — A salary in-
crease for the Two Rivers city
attorney was approved during a
regular meeting of the City
Council.

The salary hike, amounting to
a 3.375 per cent cost of living
increase, lifts the position sal-
ary to \$6,088 per year with the
duties remaining the same as
present.

In a companion action, the
Council authorized the City
Manager to draw up an appro-
priation resolution to finance
the salary increase.

Chilton High Will Choose 'Sweetheart'

CHILTON — Members of the
sophomore class of Chilton High
School will choose a queen to
reign at the Sweetheart Hop
from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday.

Candidates are Doris Bas-
tian, Bette Hoffmann, Mary
Koehler, Barbara Ludwig and
Barbara Schomisch. They were
selected by the sophomore boys.
The girls' escorts will be Jer-
ry Sturtz, Jim Mollon, Ron Hill-
mann, Don Amel and Ken
Mand.

Nancy Nolan, chairman of the
entertainment committee, said
the Sully Smith Combo will
provide music for the event.

Co-chairmen of the decora-
tion committee are Karen Bosch
and Judy Neuhoof, publicity Bar-
bara Schomisch and refresh-
ments Joan Steiner.

Two Rivers City Hall Calendar

TWO RIVERS — City Council
special meeting, City Hall Coun-
cil chambers, at 7:30 o'clock
this Thursday evening.

Board of Education regular
monthly meeting, Washington
High School professional library,
at 7:30 o'clock this Thursday
evening.

The special council meeting
will deal with a proposed ordi-
nance to define the duties of the
Municipal Hospital Board and
the establishment of a salary
range for the position of hospital
administrator.

17 PRISONERS FREED

ATHENS (AP) — Seventeen
Greek political prisoners were
released from an island jail
Wednesday night under a clem-
ency law approved by Parlia-
ment last week.

Rates by CARRIER, 45 CENTS A
WEEK or \$23.40 a year. By mail in
Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Calumet, Brown
and Kewaunee Counties, \$13.00 a year.
Bundle Delivery \$15.00 a year. Roadside
Delivery \$20.00 a year. Beyond above
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